

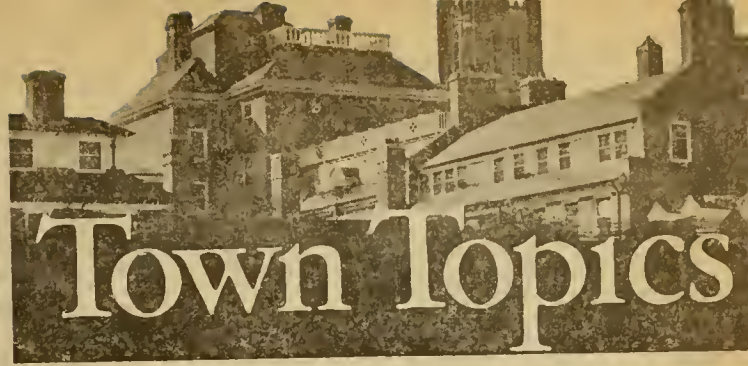
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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Walter Evans Edge, the only two-term Republican governor in New Jersey history, who next Tuesday returns to private life after rounding out half a century of service to his nation and state. Now 73 years old, the Governor, yielding his office to the man whose nomination he insisted upon, has crowded into his career terms in both branches of the New Jersey legislature, a decade in the United States Senate, participation in international affairs as a diplomat of the front rank and two administrations as this State's chief executive during time of war.

The Governor, a native of Philadelphia, has lived the kind of saga of success that has been popularized by generations of American novelists. At 14 he completed his formal education in the Pleasantville, N. J., schools and became a printer's devil on the *Atlantic City Review*. Eight years later he was the publisher of the *Atlantic City Guest* and a rising businessman in Atlantic County. A journal clerkship in the State Senate, the Spanish-American War, ever-increasing prominence in G. O. P. circles and the secretaryship of the State Senate preceded his election to the Assembly in 1909.

The Assembly led the way to the Upper House and the presidency of the New Jersey Senate to a gubernatorial plurality of 69,000. He moved on to Washington in 1919, came close to beating out Calvin Coolidge in 1920 for the fateful vice-presidential nomination that led to the White House and remained in the Senate until 1929 when he was named Ambassador to France. With the dawn of the "New Deal," he withdrew to the sidelines, not re-entering the political arena until 1943.

No terse account can do justice to the Governor's record, for his two terms have been marked by the passage of progressive legislation. Highlights of the expiring term, including his attitude towards strikes affecting vital services, are remembered, but it should be recalled that some 30 years ago he pioneered New Jersey's pay-as-you-go" policy of government, the State's first workmen's compensation law, a state government reorganization program, the law creating the State highway system and the Port of New York Authority compact out of which came the Holland Tunnel.

For his ready acceptance of the heaviest of democratic responsibilities; for the quality of his leadership, while heeding the will of the electorate and the needs of sound government; for fighting the good fight, whether in or out of public office, for education, civic decency and the other better traditions of American life; he is TOWN TOPICS' candidate for

PRINCETON'S

MAN OF THE WEEK

January 19-25, 1947

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and best value.

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to fit your particular hand-writing—
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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.

DAN D. COYLE

Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.

Advertising Rates on Application

Box 371 Princeton, New Jersey

Vol. I, No. 45 January 19-25, 1947

Topics of the Town

News in the Making. Mounting labor costs in the field of construction are rapidly becoming Princeton University's number one problem. The entire building program is currently being reviewed in light of wage increases already granted and others still anticipated.

If the trend continues sharply up, watch for an announcement that the University will curtail or even abandon parts of its construction program. The Dillon gymnasium by June and the Firestone Library by December are still said to be "musts".

Student Employment. "Phone us any time of day—we'll have a sitter on the way." So promises the 10-man Undergraduate agency which has gone into the business of aiding harassed Princeton parents. Its cryptic-cute name: Tiger Tot Tenders.

Rates are 35 cents an hour, \$1 minimum. After a couple of months' experience, Head Sitter Peter H. Walmsley '47 of New Orleans can report: "The life of a baby-sitter is generally a mild one. The youngsters are usually in bed when we get there, our clients are hospitable and we are given the run of the house and the ice box."

Odd calls do crop up, Walmsley admits. One woman placed an order for a sitter to remain the entire Christmas vacation, amuse her child who was in bed with the measles. A Naval officer (single) wanted a telephone sitter (to do nothing but take calls for him.) And

(Continued on page four)

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Cough
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J.

It's New to Us

"Lampaid of California" Ware. We have always taken it for granted that, attractive as they can be, flower containers are only usable for one thing, as a decorative background for whatever is in them. However, Gene Seal on Nassau Street claims otherwise, and with this unusual California ware is quite able to prove that flower holders can be usefully versatile.

Most of it is amber glass, attractively highlighted with brass, copper or natural wood. Antique forms interpreted in a modern manner make for a distinctive combination when it comes to such things as scales with wooden platforms which can be used for ivies or candies; huge brass-banded glass containers perfect for flowers or ice buckets; wooden-banded and handled steins, equally appealing around plants or beer; or sundials, hour-glasses, finger bowls and appealing copper shapes, all just as duel-purposed. Some of them come already planted; some can be filled to order; all would be unique in your home.

"Flowers From Your Florist," a small, but many-faceted booklet, is there too, believe it or not, just for the asking. Mr. Seal figures that anyone who loves flowers will benefit from owning a copy, and we think he has something there. Many chapters, covering a variety of floral subjects, plus helpful illustrations, are reason aplenty for taking Mr. Seal up on his offer.

Maxson Miracle Meals. There are, we know, a few women who would rather cook than anything else in the world; there are also those who are

MINT FUDGE Ice Cream to take home —by the pint or quart. It's a new ice cream treat. Thorne's Drug Store.

such infallible housekeepers that neither cook's night out, a sudden movie plan or unexpected guests can catch them unready; there are even those (we have heard) who like to wash dishes. These laudable ladies need read no farther, but we hope the rest of you do, for the Maxson Meal really rates the adjective "miracle."

By calling Frostline (Princeton 25)—if need be after your shopping is done for the day—you can have delivered to your kitchen door a pre-cooked, frozen, ready-to-heat, ready-to-eat, meal-on-a-plate. One half hour after you take it out of the icebox, you can sit down to

(Continued on page seven)

FOUND—Pair of blue, hand-knit mittens at University boat house. Call 2638-J and regain by paying for this ad.

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		ARTHUR FRANZ

Staged by GEORGE SCHAEFER

Setting by RALPH ALSWANG • Costumes by PAT HAVENS

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Friday, Jan. 31st, 8:30 P. M. — Saturday, Feb. 1st, 2:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

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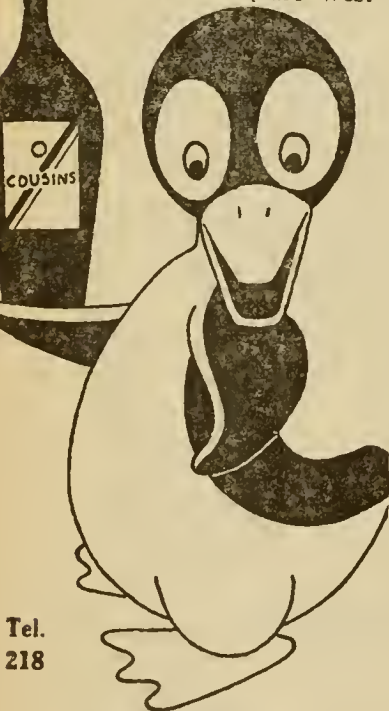
If you are that owner who owns and would lease that house meeting the outlined requirements, please advise

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

the agency may have to give up that slogan about calling at any time of day—a few hard pressed souls have been phoning in at 4 a.m.

Miscellany. The 47-year old crown prince of Saudi Arabia (whose name is Saud Al-Saud and whose father is King Ibn Saud) will be the University's guest Monday . . . Princeton has long been in the front rank of American educational institutions maintaining close liason with the Near and Middle East, and the University Press was the first in the country to install complete type-setting equipment in Arabic.

The Lions Club has named the Rev. John F. Walsh and Morris Maple to membership . . . when flags fly from the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets and near the Washington Road bridge, ice on Lake Carnegie is safe for skating.

A thief stole three women's purses from the choir room of the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday morning . . . next day, they turned up (without cash totalling \$20) in a basement room of the First Presbyterian Church.

Princeton Hospital's drive to raise \$41,000 to replace outmoded X-ray and laboratory facilities has reached \$25,000, with 419 contributors . . . the exhibition of work of student artists, on display at the Campus Center, Murray Dodge
(Continued on page eight)

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, January 18th

- 3:00 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton University vs. Penn State, Baker Rink.
 7:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton University J. V. vs. Princeton Theological Seminary, Baker Rink.
 8:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton University vs. Navy, Baker Rink.

Sunday, January 19th

- 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
 11:00 a.m.: University Chapel Service; the Rev. Theodore P. Ferris, Trinity Church, Boston; University Chapel.
 Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kingsolving; Trinity Episcopal Church.
 "Life," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 "He Giveth Thee Power To Get," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
 "The Religious Training of the Boy Jesus," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.
 "The Church and the Home," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.
 Friends Service of Worship; Cabinet Room, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
 7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong; Address, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr.; Trinity Church.
 8:00 p.m.: "Be Not Negligent—Serve God," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Tuesday, January 21st

- 2:30-5:00 p.m.: Tuberculosis Clinic; Public Clinic Building, Princeton Hospital.
 8:00 p.m.: Public Budget Hearing, Borough Board of Education; Princeton High School.

Wednesday, January 22nd

- 8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Methodist Church.
 "Isaiah's Conception of God," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, January 23rd

- 8:30 p.m.: Meeting, Central New Jersey Chapter, American Statistical Association; speaker, Howard L. Jones, Illinois Bell Telephone Company; School for Public and International Affairs, Ivy Lane.

Friday, January 24th

- 7:30 p.m.: Film Classic Revival, "The Italian Straw Hat"; sponsored by Princeton Group Arts; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

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BOWLING STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Frazee's Market	14	4
No Stars	11	7
Tiger Garage	9	9
Perone' Trucking	8	10
American Legion	7	11
Peacock Alley	5	13
High single game - Thomas White.....	269	
High three game - Joe Trani.....	652	

"A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Princeton Grill	40	11
Cenerino's Cafe	34	17
American Legion	30	21
Tiger Garage	28	23
Lions Club	26	25
Dutch Neck	25	26
Turney Motor	15	36
Squatters	6	45
High single game - Joe Perpetua.....	243	
High three games - Joe Perpetua.....	650	

"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Kids	29	22
Frazee's	28	23
V. F. W.	28	23
Walker-Gordon	27	24
Silvester Motor	26	25
A. T. & T.	15	36
High single game - Bill Ferguson.....	227	
High three games - Bill Ferguson.....	609	

"R.C.A." LEAGUE

Points		Points	
Guards	37	Drafting	30
Blue	34	Beavers	30
Eng No. 1	33	Wire	27
Plating	32	Eng. No. 2	27
Gold	31	Maint.	26
Office	30	Acoustics	23

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	Points
Walker-Gordon No. 2	28
Heyden Maint.	27
Walker-Gordon No. 1	23
Heyden Prod.	20
Levy Chemical	19
Kingston Trap Rock	15

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Frazees	25	14
Maples	24	15
Roll O	19	20
300 Club	19	20
Crack-Ups	17	22
Rockettes	16	23

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138 Nassau Street

News of the Theatres

The McCarter

One Down, One to Go. The illness of Elisabeth Bergner has forced cancellation this weekend of her pre-Broadway appearance in "Miss Julie," as well as of the other attraction, "The Proposal." However, for the weekend of January 31 and February 1, the McCarter has scheduled the premiere of a new comedy, "Darling, Darling, Darling."

Its advance announcements indicate that it will depend upon fast-breaking events and effervescent dialogue for its humor, with the plot involving five somewhat supercilious young inhabitants of New York who look on the world as their oyster. Adele Longmire, Lenore Lonergan, Edson Ryan head the cast.

The Playhouse

The Razor's Edge (Fri., Sat.) features Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb, in a drawn-out drama about a war veteran who finds spiritual salvation more important than the daily chores of life. Parts of the film are good but in general it's played on a scale that seeks to impress and serves up something rather flat.

The Secret Heart (Sun. through Wed.) is the story of a young girl (June Allyson) who is lost in memory of her father, though actually he died as a dishonest dipsomaniac when she was five. Her mental gyrations complicate life considerably, particularly while her mother (Claudette Colbert) strives to make ends meet as a real estate dealer. Since Miss Allyson is rather musical, the film is frequently rife with Debussy. Walter Pidgeon plays opposite Miss Colbert.

The Show-Off (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is
(Continued on page eight)

Make your New Year a bright and happy one by buying a home in the country; three miles from the center of Princeton; a lovely hundred-year-old farmhouse, beautifully remodeled with fine bathrooms, completely modern kitchen, gracious living accommodations, fine trees, a complete three-room apartment attached to the two-car garage. Quick occupancy, and reasonably priced.

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B. L. GULICK, JR., President
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90 Nassau Street Telephone 1511

(Continued from page three)

a complete, and, we might add, good meal. The meat, fish or poultry—the choice is yours—plus gravy or sauce, vegetable and potato, arrives and goes into the oven on its own plate, and, although we can almost guarantee there will be nary a scrap left, can be thrown away on the aforementioned plate. Of course, if you want to be dressy, you can transfer the meal to your own china, but for just plain family dinners, throwing away the dishes should be a wonderful way for many housewives to let off steam.

Cheap, to our way of thinking, at half the price, you pay no more for your meal than at the average restaurant. For example, Swiss steak—AA grade Government inspected meat, like all of the other selections—with delicious gravy, lima beans and potatoes, is \$1.45.

"Jaeger" Suits and Coats. Long years of experience along tailoring and woolen lines shows up once more in these Jaeger importations, made of the beautiful materials for which the British are justly famous. Undaunted by docking difficulties, The Clothesline on Chambers Street literally almost carried them off the ships, and lovers of really good tailored clothes owe them a vote of thanks for their initiative.

The suits are soft men's wear woolens and tweeds, a particularly outstanding style coming in glowing autumn-leaf

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shades of rust, yellow, mustard and light brown. The collar on this one is Peter Pan, and the detail is smartly perfect.

The coats are for the most part camelshair and an attractive rough-looking but smooth-feeling alpaca and wool. The former come in a regular polo coat and an especially distinctive coachman style, which we fell for completely. The latter is a full, straight sports coat in a soft oatmeal shade, lined with wool plaid, with nothing overlooked, not even the inside of the pockets and the back of the collar. A gay touch and a novel one, we thought. Altogether, the whole collection is worth looking over, with the certainty that anything you buy as is the case with English imports in general, Jaeger in particular, will look just right and wear forever.

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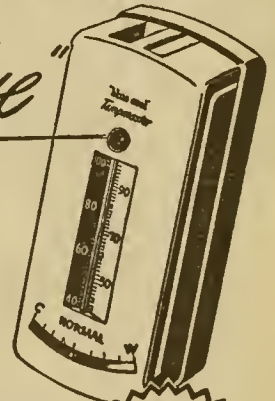
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

Hall, is well worth the trip . . . 80 entries have been hung and an added pleasure is the invitation to cast a ballot for the best of show.

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK
(Apologies to *The New Yorker Division*)

A 14-year old runaway from Grand Rapids, Mich., reached Princeton by way of Florida this week, borrowed a car, fell off her bicycle on Moore Street, drove part of the way up the Marquand driveway off Mercer Street, tried to back out and got stuck in the snow.

—TOWN TOPICS, Jan. 12-18.

Note to both our still mystified readers: for "fell off her bicycle on Moore Street, read "fell into the hands of police when he" etc. Sorry.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

(Continued from page six)

the 25-year old story of a braggart (played to the hilt by Red Skelton) and brought up to date with a satirization of the give-away radio shows. Noisy and filled with slapstick.

The Garden

Abilene Town (Fri., Sat.) sets up Randolph Scott as the marshall who must keep law and order in a Kansas cow town. Rarely slow.

City for Conquest (Mon., Tues., Wed.) is a routine boxing story featuring Jimmy Cagney and Ann Sheridan in a novel tale about a prize-fighter who wins his bout and his girl in the last round.

Two Smart People (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) pictures Lucille Ball and John Hodiak as a pair of crooks who fall in love while trying to outdo each other and Lloyd Nolan as the detective who skips romance, outsmarts them both. A trans-continental train ride is the setting.

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